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DEATH.

At Nagasaki on the 17th December, WALTER

COTTE, aged 34 years.

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, DECEMBER 20th, 1890.

In commenting on the remarks made by

Mr. ALFORD at the meeting of the Ewo

Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company

with reference to the taxation likely to be

imposed on manufactures by the Chinese

Government the *Japan Mail* finds it difficult

to endorse the sanguine tone adopted by the

speaker. It points out that treaty obliga-

tions can no longer be invoked, whatever

security the Shimonski Treaty conferred

having been annulled by Japan's consent to

waive the privileges that the document

contained in this particular respect. That

is so, and it may be taken as a warning

against relying on the "favoured nation"

"clause" in any important matter. It was

the Shimonski Treaty that chiefly en-

couraged the investment of foreign capital

in cotton enterprises at Shanghai, and before

any of the various mills have commenced

working the advantages supposed to have

been secured by that treaty are swept away

by a subsequent agreement between China

and Japan, in the negotiation of which

neither foreign merchants nor their

respective Governments could have anything

to say. Whatever commercial advantages

may be secured by other Powers in future,

therefore, Great Britain would do well

to lose no time in also securing in her

own right instead of depending on the

favoured nation clause, which in this

instance has proved itself a broken reed.

Still, we do not agree with our con-

temporary in regarding the prospects of the

cotton industry as gloomy. As to "the

common sense of the advisers of the Chi-

nese Government," a term made use of by

Mr. ALFORD, the writer says—"The ob-

stacy shown by China in prolonging the

negotiations for the commercial treaty

with Japan until the latter consented to

waive the free-manufacturing clause of the

Shimonski agreement, and the fact that

China was willing to purchase Japan's

compliance in this matter at the cost of

sites for four independent settlements,

show pretty clearly how much trust can

be placed in Peking's forbearance, and

what intentions are entertained by the

Chinese Government in the matter of

"taxing the products of foreign manu-

facturing enterprises." As there is no public

record of the course of the negotiations it is

impossible to say positively whether it was

China that was anxious to get rid of the

restriction on her right of taxation that she

was willing to give sites for settlements in

order to purchase the surrender of the

restriction, or Japan that was so anxious

for the settlements that she was willing to

surrender the advantages she had secured

for foreign manufactures; but we should

say the probabilities are rather in favour of

the latter supposition. And, moreover,

even if it were a fact that China was par-

ticularly anxious for the abrogation of that

clause of the Shimonski Treaty it would

not necessarily follow that she intended

to strangle the new enterprise

by excessive taxation, for it would be

only natural that she should desire to

have a free hand in the matter and

so take the credit to herself of voluntarily

containing the taxation within moderate

limits instead of allowing the credit to go

to Japan for compelling her to do so. That

view might reasonably be taken, not as a

mere matter of sentiment, but with reference

to the substantial advantages it would confer

on China in negotiations that may in future

take place between herself and Western

Powers on questions of trade. Our Oku-

hama contemporary goes on to say—

"Finally, can it be reasonably expected

that the British Government will exert

itself strenuously to further the prospects

of cotton mills in China which will compete

directly and at great advantage with

"Manchester and Bombay? The broad

view may be taken that China's prosperity

by whatever means accomplished, cannot

fail to generally benefit the countries

"trading with her, and ought to be

"promoted by England without regard to

the disadvantages entailed upon particular

branches of trade or particular individuals

"by the process. But we doubt whether

"Her Majesty's Government will be in-

"decided to adopt that view very vigorously

"in the present instance." If this means

that Great Britain will passively encourage

China to kill the new industry, with the

idea of benefiting Manchester and Bombay,

we do not for a moment believe it. Her

Majesty's Government will afford the same

protection to British interests as represented

in the cotton industry at Shanghai that it

extends to British interests abroad as repre-

sented in any other line of enterprise. It is

not to be expected that Great Britain should

go out of her way to secure for manufactures

on Chinese soil immunity from taxation, but

she will want a definite understanding as to

what the taxation is to be and will then see

that it is not excessive. And so far as can

be seen at present, Chinese ideas range about

ten per cent. ad valorem, which is not re-

garded as very excessive. In a previous

article on this subject we pointed out that a

large amount of Chinese capital held by in-

fluential persons in the official world has

been sunk in the cotton spinning industry,

that the parties interested will therefore use

their influence to prevent the industry be-

ing taxed out of existence, and that foreign

factories cannot be taxed on a higher scale

than Chinese industries; also that the cele-

stial authorities have not yet secured a grip

on this new branch of trade and that it is

probable the Peking Government, moved by

self-interest, will endeavour to keep the re-

venue accruing therefrom in its own hands

and so administer it, through the Imperial

Maritime Customs, that it shall yield a

steady and permanent income. To this we

may now add the fact that whereas shortly

after the conclusion of the Shimonski

Treaty Japanese capitalists who had

promoted public companies for the establish-

ment of cotton factories in China were

warned by their Government that it would

be prudent not to embark on the enterprise

at once, they are now carrying out their original

plans. From this the inference may be

drawn that Japan, while surrendering her

rights under the Shimonski Treaty in this

respect, has received assurances of some

kind to the effect that it is not intended

to subject the manufacturing industry to ex-

cessive taxation. That the new enterprise

is attended with a certain element of risk it

would be idle to deny, but taking all the

circumstances into consideration the pro-

spects seem decidedly favourable.

The delivery of the English mail was begun

at 2.40 a.m. yesterday.

There were 2,232 visitors to the City Hall

Museum last week, of whom 121 were Eu-

ropeans.

The C. P. steamer *Empress of Japan* arrived

at Nagasaki at 5 a.m. yesterday and left 5 p.m.

for Kobe, Yokohama, and Vancouver.

The silk of C. P. steamer *Empress of India*

was delivered in New York on the 20th

December.

The G. M. steamer *Oryx*, from Glasgow

and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 26th

inst. and may be considered due at Singapore

on or about the 14th January.

The Hawaiian Government has refused the

application of the Spaulding Company for the

exclusive franchise of the cable from Honolulu

to Australia and Japan.

The C. P. steamer *Empress of China* arrived

at Shanghai at 5 a.m. on Monday and left again

at 2.30 p.m. the same day for Hongkong, where

she may be expected to arrive about 9 a.m.

tomorrow.

We are requested to state that owing to a

case of small-pox having occurred in the

Salters House the usual tea and meeting on

behalf of the Salters' Union will have been

held there this evening will not take place.

The M. M. steamer *Nadab*, with the French

mail of the 4th December, left Singapore on

Sunday, the 27th inst., at 2 p.m., and may be

expected here on about Friday, the 3rd

January.

Mr. Pritchard Morgan failed on 21st Novem-

ber in the *St. Paul* for America, but it is

now known, we are told, that after spending

a few days in New York and Chicago, he is

going to Vancouver to get on board ship

and that he will return to Hongkong in the

celestial *Empire*. Scamp has been seen

at the office of the *China Mail*, and it is

thought that he will be seen here again

before he leaves for America. Mr. Morgan

came over on the 27th inst. with the *Empire*,

and he is now in the city, where he is

changing after the Chinese *Empire's* departure

from this country. The two crossed the Atlantic

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THE ENGLISH MAIL

The P. & O. steamer *Rosalia*, with the

English mail of the 27th November, arrived

yesterday. The following telegrams are from

Ceylon and India press:

THE FRENCH SYNDICATE'S OFFER TO

EGYPT.

London, 10th December.

The report that a French Syndicate offered

half a million to the Egyptian Government is

officially denied at Cairo.

DISTURBANCES IN MADAGASCAR.

London, 10th December.

Advices from Madagascar state that the

rebels in the middle of November looted a town

ten miles from Antananarivo and took some

cattle and forty prisoners. The English re-

sults of the rebellion are not yet known.

THE "TIMES" ON THE RUSSO-CHINESE

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Hongkong, 1st February, 1895. [31]

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PUBLIC AUCTION
ON
WEDNESDAY, the 6th JANUARY, 1897,
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The British Iron Barge "WEST YORK,"
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179 ft, Beam 22 ft, Depth of Hold 10 ft, as
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The HULL of the vessel with all fixtures
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The Sails, remaining Canvas and Anchors,
Ropes, Dock and Ship's Stores, and other
Apparatus, etc., etc., will be put up in
separate lots.

One-third of the Purchase Money for the
Hull to be paid after the fall of the hammer,
the remainder within 7 days from date of Sale.
The Hull to be for Purchase at \$100,000
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Cash on delivery for the other Lots.
A Steam-launch will convey intending Pur-
chasers from New Peddler Wharf at 11.30
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Hongkong, 22nd December, 1894. [2241]

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